Washington, D. C., Sept. 6 .- Forecast for Eastern New York: Fair and cooler Friday; Saturday fair.

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PERKINS NAMED BY GOVERNOR

Whitman Nominates Him to Head Food Control Commission

SENATE DEFERS ACTION

Perkins' Supporters Able to Adjourn Session Until Today; Wieting of Cobleskill Named

Albany, Sept. 6 .- The senate tonight prevented the rejection of George W. Perkins as food controller by adjourning tomorrow without receiving from the finance committee their decision on the nominations sent to the senate by Governor Whitman this afternoon. The governor had nominated for contirmation the names of George W. Perkins of New york as chairman, Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university, and Charles A. Wieting of Cobleskill, a state fair commissioner and former state commissioner of agriculture, as the two other members

At the time of adjournment on mo-At the time of adjournment on motion of Senator J. Henry Walters of CALL PACIFIST REQUESTS UNWAR-Syracuse, the governor's floor leader Syracuse, the governor's floor leader RANTED UNDER CIRCUMSTANCES in the fight, it was believed that under the circumstances it was advisable to postpone action by the scnate until after the governor's return from Rochester tomorrow. In the meantime every effort will be made to win over enough votes to pass the recom-

The senate late today recessed until 8 p. m., while the governor's nominations were given to the finance committee for consideration. The committee, in a session lasting a little more than an hour, voted 10 to 4 against confirming Mr. Perkins' nominstion. The Schurman nomination was favored by a unanimous vote of the committee, but there were two dissenting votes against Mr. Wieting.

Shortly after the senate reconvened tonight, Senator Waters moved an adjournment until 11 a. m. tomorrow. He said that the understanding was reached in the finance committee that no action on the committee's report would be taken tonight and that there was enough work before the committee to keep it all night.

Senator Theodore Douglas Robinson, one of the leaders in the fight against Mr. Perkins' nomination, joined with Senate Leader Elon R. Brown in the opposition.

adherents were jubilant over the success in deferring the presentation of the finance committee's report.

WAR TAX BILL DRAGS SLOWLY IN SENATE

ESTIMATE BILL WILL SECURE \$842,000,000 FROM INCOMES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6 .- The section. Minor amendments to facili-tate their collection were added and timited States on various occasions." (valuable mamonus, the deserted ner this is true it might be indicative of in Ruffalo. It is also alleged that the rest of the day was spent in speech making largely on subjects foreign to the bill.

the income section the Finance committes presented new rates of the income tax section. As now drawn with the addition of the Garry and Lenroot amendment it is estimated BRITISH COLUMBIANS CAPTURE wife and nine-year-old son live in that \$842,000,000 additional will be secured from incomes - \$482,200,000 from individuals and \$360,000,000 from corporations. Of the former \$393,070,- Canadian Headquarters in France, large incomes and \$50,000,000 from the prise attacks which almost nightly renew normal rates.

ment of Senator La Policite to in- 3:30 this morning and succeeded in raise the levy to \$567,000,000. A new The enemy had a relief last night and measure today by Senator La Follette the country came within the line. that would offer to increase the pay- The newcomers in tancied security ment by 10 per cent to provide for how they men on guard. Without any

from the home of his father, Rev. Dr. Phillip M. Moxam, this city, was, found this afternoon near a cemetery. The body of the physician was found

in the brush near a suburban cemetery this afternoon with a neck-tle bound tightly around his neck.

case of autoide. Doctor Moxam had been in ill health

at his father's house since June 10.

ARREST JEW UNDER SPY LAW.

hearing before United States Commismoner Edwin C. Smith here today, federal grand jury on a charge of for munitions purposes. Jowish branch of the Socialist party, tready been issued in Bavaria,

To Get Special Opportunities; 900 Drafted Men Drill at Camp Devans. Washington, D. C., Sept. 8 .- Enisted men in the national army are to be given special opportunities to become officers. Secretary Baker said today that the establishment of the third series of officers' training camps was under consideration and that the drafted men will be given special opportunity to enter,

Ayer, Mass., Sept. 6 .- While 400 more members of the new national army were arriving at Camp Devans today the first 500 who came yesterday were receiving their first lessons in the soldiers' school. After learning to "about face" and to form it marching order they took short marches around the camp. Every man of the 900 has been found physically fit. Not a single man has been rejected on the final examination and there is no sickness in camp. Men from northern New York were assigned to the 304th infantry

LABORITES SAY U.S. HAS STATED WAR AIMS

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 6 .- The American alliance for labor and democracy late today unanimously adopt. ed as unwarranted the declarations of the people's council for democracy and terms of peace that America has not completely stated its war aims. No nation, it said, has ever stated its war aims so clearly.

The resolution was used by some delegates as the government's unofficial reply to the criticism of pacifist pro-German announcements. It was issued by John Spargo,

It pointed to the German plan referred to by President Wilson to throw a broad beit of military power across the center of Europe and said that the only chance left to the masses of Germany for enjoying the advantages gained is an enactment of immediate peace upon terms favorable only to themselves.

Should the German plan succeed America herself would be thereafter menaced the resolution further said, Opposition developed to a section of the report providing for the election of a secretary and treasurer on the ground that such action was auto-Senator Walters and other Perkins cratic. The objection was later withdrawn.

hefore the government.

the Minneapolis conference of the at Holly, Orleans county.

ne bill. In perfecting the sur tax rates of CANADIANS CONTINUE SURPRISES IN LENS

FOUR ROWS OF HOUSES

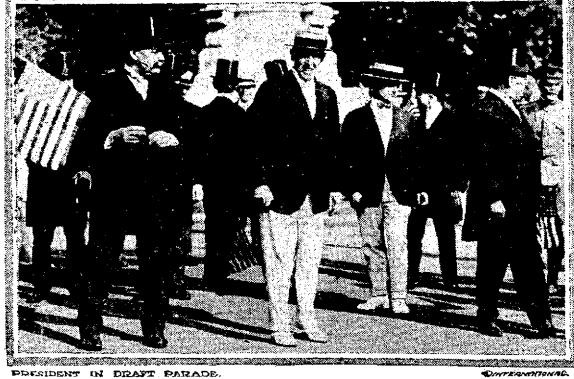
696 is expected from sur taxes on Sept. 6. - Another of the small surduce the area in Lens still remaining The final vote will be on an amend- in the enemy's hands, took place at crease the levy on incomes \$643.641, the capture of four rows of houses 866. If that is rejected Senator Hol-Loccupied by Germans. Men from lis will advance the amendment to British Columbia made the attack. complication was added to the income companies entirely unfamiliar with LANSING, ISHII AND OTHERS COM-

\$1,000 TO SOLDIERS FOR MD.

was invited to the Catholic Summer United States. fire a week ago.

Rochester, Sept. 6 .- Following a MELTING STATUES FOR BULLETS, steel she has promised to devote the Berlin dispatch reports that it has the Atlantic and Pacific. Abraham Endzuk was held for the been decided to melt down statues

"N.A." MEN HAVE CHANCE TO RISE PRESIDENT WILSON HONORS DRAFTED MEN



President Wilson in person led the parade of the drafted men of Washington. The photograph shows the President with William F. Gude, of the Citizens' Committee, just before the start of the procession. The

DRAFTED MEN HEALTHIEST LOT

Army Surgeon Says He Never Found a Better Set of Physically Fit Men. Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 6,-A high standard of physical fitness for military service is being found among the military men coming into camp; Dix from New York and New Jersey. Of the 115 new soldiers who took the rigorous test today only eight were rejected. Capt. B. Failang, a regimental surgeon, declared that man for man they are the healthiest lo he ever examined.

POSING AS AIRMAN, IS ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY

CORTLAND, N. Y., MAN TOURED **COUNTRY ON FALSE PRETENSES**

Rochester, Sept. 6. - Lucien In its appeal the committee called posing as a member of the famous Carso plateau. upon all men and women of the Lafavette escadrille and lecturing becountry to join an alliance so that fore various clubs in cities all over a distance of 45 miles from Riga to every atom of strength shall be placed the country on his experiences and Friedrichstadt, the province of Livenia The resolutions on the war aims de- pleaded guilty in police court here to- Everywhere the enemy is pressing the but the chartering board will have "The so called Peoples' council and was held to await action by the grand disaffections daily become more apparaingement between the shipping ther organizations allied with it, pro- jury. The Aero club of America in- parent. fessing to speak in the name of the vestigated d'Hilly, learned that he working people of America, have de- was not a member of the escadrille, clared that the aims and purposes and had never done any flying in

Ad club here.

have a warrant for Lucine d'Hilly, of the German guns. charging abandonment. His first i apartments here. He left them last erly worked in a garage here

DISCUSS WHAT JAPAN CANDO TO RENDER AID

MENCE CONFERENCES

body of Phillip W. T. Moxam of when the hombs burst around them, probably will be frequent conferences tacks but both were repulsed by the trade unions to agree to the proposal, strength but small nations are necesbetween members of the mission and British. members of the different branches of the government. It is understood that WHITMAN IN COACH MARATHON, dustrial Conference board, represent-Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 6 .- Colonel the discussion was confined to Japan's M. H. Smith, commanding the first needs and what part she can take in

> of the materials will be devoted to the was tonight. use of the allies. If she can get this Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 6 .- A ships to the trade of the allies in both | Highland Falls, Sept. 6 .- Seventy-

violating the espionage law by circulating an anti-war pamphiet printed Lokel Anzeiger reports that orders for 3.000 packing plant workers in Kan-day. The strikers, all of them young in Viddish. Endzuk helongs to the the appropriation of statues have al- sas City are idle because of a strike Americans, had been receiving \$2.50 at the Cudehy packing plant today, is day,

45 MILE BREAK IN SLAV FRONT

Retreat of Russians. However, Is Not One of Disorganized Rout

AUSTRIANS REINFORCED

Germans Aiding in Keeping Italians From Monte San Gabriele; Virtual Quiet on West Front

The Russian and Austro-Italian sians in their retreat from the Riga region; in the latter the forces of General Cadorna continue to harass the Austrians but with the enemy ofd'Hilly, 37, a Frenchman, who since fering stout resistance north and charged by American vessels will be the outbreak of the war, has been northeast of Gorizian and along the assumed by the shipping board which

With the Russian front broken over adventures as an aviator in France, is fast being overrun by the Germans, vessels plying from American ports day to the charge of bigamy and retreating Russians among whom the the power to regulate these. An early

Russians Not Put to Rout. ·Although the Russians have fallen

definitely stated. We, the members of which resulted in his arrest last night that they have not been put to rout tion of the war. and that the loyal troops are fight. The board with six to see selected, the Minneapolis conference of the at Hong, Orleans county and that the American Alliance for American Labor arried Miss Helen G. Shadbolt of This is borne out by the fact that the Washington, D. C., sopolar and Democracy, deciare that this washington, D. C., sopolar and Democracy, deciare that this and Democracy, deciare that this are the first thing to the mand, even if made in good faith, is senate today toward the final vote entirely unwarranted. The record land, but when he was on his wed-fleet, it is reported, is reported, is reported, in this city on June 13, white German ong of prisoners of the nation. set for next Monday, preparatory to shows that the aims of this nation disposition tomorrow of the income tax have been presented with equal vigor section. Minor amendments to faciliary and lucidity by the President of the land lucidity by the President land lucidity land lucidity by the President land lucidity lucidity land lucidity lucidity land lucidity luci d'Hilly left a trial of worthless checks port of the port of Esthonia, and the shipping board. In reducing pres-in the cities he visited. d'Hilly was betting up the Duccions invide the ent rates as much as 75 per cent lavishly entertained in Rochester on bottling up the Russians inside the the occasion of his address before the gulf; or even proceeding after the Russian fleet and attempting to destroy it, which accomplishment may leave Cortland, Sept. 6 .- Cortland police Kronstadt and Petrograd at the mercy

Austrians Fight Fiercely.

January soon after which a number ment regarding the situation at Monte said, in some instances may run as of business men reported the re- San Grabriele it is learned that this high as \$13 but the general level will strain of the war," said Premier Lloyd dustries where they can work more ceipt of hogus checks, d'Hilly form- eminence did not fall into the hands be far lower. of the Italians. Several times since Wednesday the position has changed Wednesday the position has changed hands and at last accounts the Austrians were still in possession but with the Italians fighting flercely to take it. On the Carso south of the Brestoviz

za valley, where the various German Austrian line, masses of great strength MANUFACTURERS PROPOSE JOINT dominions for the mother country the JUSSERAND DECLARES IT AT LAhave been thrown. They struck unsuccessfully at the Italian front. Italian airmen have bombarded Hermada

ment by 10 per cent to provide for a monthly bonus of \$50 to every listed man and officer serving Europe.

Went to seep in their centary, went to seep in the centary, went to seep in their centary, went to seep in the centary was in the council of a centary was lattered. What is the great day of the em
In the western council of the centary was lattered was observed and the centary was lattered was observed. The period of the centary was lattered was observed and the centary was lattered was lattere lars each supplied with plenty of today at a preliminary conference he of activity on the Macedonian front is and employees to prevent strikes and of the nations," he went on, "if it had at Independence hall today by the FIND BODY OF BROOKLYN MAN, bombs. They had only to cross the tween Secretary Lansing and Viscount recorded in the latest French state- walkouts during the war. street to find cellars occupied by the Ishii, head of the Japanese mission, ment. East of Lake Gorain the Bul-Springfield, Mass., Sept. 6.—The enemy. Many must have been asleep The meetings will follow and there garians attempted two infantry at- early meeting of representatives of protection and security and for Jusserand, the French ambassador,

Rochester, Sept. 6 .- Governor Whit-New York Field artillery in cump here, the war with the assistance of the Rochester horse show today, in mun rode in the coaching Marathon at Dr. E. J. Mahoney, medical examsider, said that death was plainty a light and presented by the Rev. John needs for steel will be one of the first Governor and Mrs. Whitman were Mr. J. Dolan with a certified check for things considered. Viscount Ishii has and Mrs. Warham Whitney, the gov-\$1,000 for his regiment, given in recog- stated that if steel exports will be ernor's hosts, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Alnition of the work of the soldiers in permitted by the United States Japan len, and Ethan Allen of New York, saving buildings on the grounds in a is willing to agree that the ships built whose guest at dinner the governor

ARSENAL WORKERS STRIKE,

inal, Iona island, quit work today be-3.000 PACKERS OUT ON STRIKE, cause the government refused to grant

TEUTONS TO ANSWER POPE SOON

Count Czernin Arrives in Berlin to Discuss Terms of Reply.

London, England, Sept. 6. - The eply of the Central Powers to Pope Benedict's peace note will be dispatched in two or three days, says an exchange telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam today,

Count Czernin, the Austro Hungarian minister has arrived in Berlin to engage in discussion over the reply, adds the dispatch.

GOVERNMENT NOW TO

Germans are still pressing the Rus-

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6 .- Immediate control of ocean freight rates announced today that it would form a general chartering board.

Nothing was said as to a reduction in rates charged by allies and neutral lines was announced tonight.

Announcement of the chartering board forecasts an early requisitionfor which we are at war have not been France, and assisted in the search back along the line it seems evident ing of American shipping for the dura-

it was said today, but among others the name of Welding Reis of New

To strengthen his control over shipgive the chartering hoard sittings on GERMANY HAS NOT FELT request had been made of Doctor Garent rates as much as 75 per cent as planned, the board still leaves rates high. The rates will be hased on the actual valuation of vessels and the tentative rates will remain in force until. the shipping board has completed valuation of the vessels.

Present freight rates vary from \$17 From an Austrian war office state- to \$28 a ton. The new rates, it is

STRIKES DURING WAR

AGREEMENT WITH LABOR

ing many manufacturers, were pres-

Some of the delegates explained formally today that the feeling is growing among manufacturers that labor unions are not abiding by the recommendation of Samuel Compers that unions not insist on changing labor standards during the war.

FOR FOREST CONSERVATION. Jake Placid, Sept. 6,-Conservation

of the forests of the country to insure the fulfilfment of the demand made cate the plants, three men employed at the naval arse- on them by the war was urged at the pices of the New York State Forestry commission.

"The forests of America are increasing in direct and potentional economi-Cal value, it was stated.

Reviews Once More Place of His Tri-

umph in Turning Back Germans Three Years Ago.

Ferre-Champemoise, France, Sept. 6 .- Marshall Joffre today reviewed the scene of his triumph three years ago, Authorizes \$11,538,495,460 in when he turned back the Germans at: the Marne. Escorted by other heroes of the Marne, the marshal traversed the heights of Champemoise again.

The party was composed of President Poincaire, Generals Petain. Gourand, Fayolle and others, and Premier Ribot, Minister of War and To Issue \$7,538,945,460 of Con-Marine Painleve, Minister of Instruction Steeg and many other men connected with state and army life.

The only speeches were delivered by President Poincaire, Premier Ribot and General Fouch.

'It was distinctly Joffre's day, A drenching rain which fell for a part of the time during the visit failed to ly, lessen the success of the trip or to dampen the enthusiasm of the speak-

HOOVER HAS NO POWER TO FIX MEAT PRICES

HE TELLS LIVESTOCK MEN TO \$2.500,000 in disposing of the bonds **INCREASE PRODUCTION**

fixing for meat and dairy products has licity. no place in the government food conirol plan," Herbert Hoover, the food administrator, today told the national livestock congress.

"As long as there is a heavy demand for meat with a decreased production," Mr. Hoover said, "meat prices will continue to soar.

"I cannot believe there is a panacea for a situation of this kind," said Mr. Hoover. "Our problem is to increase production. The best we may expect is a slow development in the direction we seek. We can administer food control only through the co-operation of all interests concerned. There is no power in the food bill to fix prices and we never have asked that power FIX OCEAN FREIGHTS Everywhere in Europe price fixing, that is the naming of maximum prices, has failed. We have the fixing of wheat prices forced upon us as it is thererop.

"The wheat situation is such that a high price to producers is guaranteed for many years. If war were to end suddenly or if the submarines SUSPEND CONFERENCE were to be overcome great stores of SUSPEND CONFERENCE wheat would be released from Arge tina, Australia and India and the bottom will have dropped out from the market.

"Beef and pork present different situations. We export a small amount of beef relatively but now we are overexporting pork and it may become necessary to take measures to keep a proper relation between the price of corn and hogs. We want your advice as to how this can be done.

"There is nothing that can be done to stop the rise in meat prices if the shortage continues but if we stablize prices consumption will rise in small America to discuss a wage increase quantities.

producers is wise and in meat I be- pended subject to the call of John P. York is under consideration. There lieve it is impossible to accomplish White, of the United Coal miners.

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS ONLY THEN WILL SHE VALUE FREEDOM

Birkenhead, England, Sept. 6. -"Germany has not yet felt the final mines to seek employment in other in-George, speaking at the rural National steadily and earn more money. Eisteidfod here today, "When she did." he continued, "she would feel the binding value of real freedom. "If Russia had enjoyed more freedom in peace time," declared the premier, "she would be more united

in war. premier said this would continue to grow and become deeper, more insistent, more impelling as the years roll-

not been for the British empire. was taken under consideration. Near- sary for concentration and intensive ly 159 members of the National In- effort. The British empire is made up of four nations but they today are one in purpose, one in action, one in sacritice and please God, soon will be one

RECOMMEND NITRATE PLANTS.

Washington, D. D., Sept. 6 .- 1mmediate construction of two govern- which read: ment nitrate plants at a cost of \$3,-600,000 is recommended by the ni- battle of the Marne the Americans trate supply committee in a report in France unite with you at home in made public tonight by the war de honoring the name of Lafayette. His partment. Southwest Virginia has services for the cause of democracy been chosen as the best place to lo- are characteristic of the great cause

year, was denied a retrial today,

JOFFRE VISITS SCENE OF MARNE WAR CREDIT BILL **PASSES HOUSE**

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bonds and Certificates

VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

vertible 4% Bonds; Up to Mc-Adoo As to Advertising

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6 .- The great war credit bill authorizing \$11,-538.495.460 in bonds and certificates passed the house tonight unanimous-Action by the senate as soon as the pending war tax bill is disposed of is planned by administration leaders. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania led a group of Republicans in a futile fight for his war expenditures committee. His amend-

ment was thrown out. The last fight made by Representative Johnson of Washington to direct the secretary to spend at least was defeated overwhelmingly. If the secretary desires under the measure he may use some of the \$17,600,000 appropriated, in disposing of the bonds Washington, D. C., Sept. 6,-"Price and certificates in newspaper pub-

The bill authorizes the issuance of \$7,538,945,460 worth of convertible 4% bonds subject to supertaxes and war profit taxes and to terminate at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury. Of this total \$4,000 .-000,000 worth is for a new allied loan \$3,000,000,000 worth to take over a new 34% issue now authorized, and the balance to take over certain

authorized bonds. Issuance also is authorized of not more than two billions worth each of indebtness and war savings certificates to run not more than two and five years respective.

The bill provides that foreign bonds taken in exchange for loans shall not

For more than an hour today debate veered from the bill to general theatres continue the center of interest FORMATION OF CHARTERING wheat prices forced upon us as it is war financing. It was urged that in the world war. In the former the FORMATION OF CHARTERING our duty to purchase 30 per cent of more taxes should be levied soon and that grave dangers lie ahead if congress continues to issue bonds without due regard to taxes.

ON INCREASED WAGES

DIRECTOR GARFIELD TO MEET **COAL PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON**

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6 .- In deference to the request of Dr. H. A. Garfield, national coal director, the joint conference of coal miners of the central competitive field and officials of the United Mine Workers of for the coal miners was suspended "I doubt if legislation to guarantee late today. The conference was sus

William Green, secretary and treasirer of the miners, announced that a field to meet the three international FINAL STRAIN OF WAR secretaries of the organization at a conference in Washington on Tuesday, September 11.

Because of the postponement of the joint wage agreement Mr. Greene said the producers would not be represented when the miners meet the coal operators at Washington,

This wage increase is made necessary because men are leaving the

GERMANY'S MISTAKE; NO BROTHERLY LOVE

FAYETTE ANNIVERSARY

raising of a specially made flag, a was present as guest of honor and delivered a brief address in which he spoke of the ideals of Lafavette. Independence hall, he said has given one slogan to mankind-independence -and when the central powers have learned the one mistake they have made another will go out to mankind-brotherly love.

General Pershing sent a message

"On this third anniversary of the he represented:"

"forest week" meeting under the aus- REFUSED RETRIAL FOR MURDER BROWN UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 6 .- War- Providence, R. I., Sept. 6. - The ren K. Billings under sentence of life Brown university football schedule, isimprisonment for murder growing sued tonight, has a game with Colgate out of the homb explosions here last on October 23 and with Syracuse on year, was denied a retrial today, November 3,

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BASEBALL RESULTS

SHADOW OF WORLD

FOSSIBLE CONTENDERS ARE THE Should the New York and Boston clubs meet under these conditions GIANTS AND WHITE SOX

the coming World series is already respect, for they have played at the beginning to cast itself across the Polo grounds for two vegrs during major league baseball diamond, al-the American league season while the though there is no absolute or mathe. Giants have not had occasion to use Rochester 6 14 1 matical certainty as to which teams the White Sox grounds, as all their will be the contenders. In the Na-igames in Chicago have been at the tional league, the New York club has National league park. what appears to be an unbeatable lead, but the struggle for American league pennant honors between the Chicago and Boston teams is still too close to permit a definite selection of the winmer at this time

Two of these three clubs are almost certain to be participants in the series, i According to the official schedules of the two leagues, the New York Na
Philadelphia's ultra will store their terms of the second game, 7 to 0

Boston 79 tions will close their 1917 season at was the first it had scored since July Detroit 65 Philadelphia on October 4; the Chicago 1, 1916. Americans at New York October 1 First and the Boston Americans at home on October 4

It has been the custom in recent New York . 10010000-5 3 ing games of the series by the toss of

played in one or the other of these cities on Saturday, October 6.

volved, however, conditions are likely to be considerably changed. If New Four Runs Earned in Fourth Inning York is selected for the initial contest, it is thought likely the series the series open in Chicago, play will relieved him. undoubtedly be started on Saturday, St. Louis ... 00040000-4 2 0 followed by a Sunday game and then Chicago 010000020-3 7 g Van Vollenhoven and a staff of clerks a jump to New York, where the series Batteries Doak, Packard and Snywill be resumed on Tuesday.

Regardless of whether New York son. is opposed by Chicago or Boston the series will begin with two games in each of the cities represented, followed by alternate contests, if New York and Boston are the competing clubs, up to and including the sixth game If a seventh is necessary to decide the series the location will be selected by the toss of a coin. With Chicago and Philadelphia Rookies Mistake Gives New York participating, however, some doubt is avinced as to how the games will be apportuned. Owing to the by Philadelphia gave Boston a victory time and money involved in the trip here today 3 to 1. Palmer made his between New York and Chicago in first appearance at third for Philadeleither direction it may be decided to phia. His error in the third inning play the series two games in one city paved the way for two runs for the followed by three in the other with visitors. a third shift in case six or seven contests are necessary

1810 when the Chicago Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans met The Schauer, Myers and Meyer. first two games were staged in Philadelphia and two days later a series of three contests was started in Chicage, the Cubs taking four out of the Defeut Tigers in Opening of Finni five and thus winning the series

Regardless of how a New Yorkblesso series is arranged, it is considered likely that both parks would series with Detroit here today. The he completely sold out before game- locals won in the lifth Platt and Sextime, as the rivalry would be exceed- erold walked, while Jacobson was safe ingly keen. If it is possible, however when Burns threw too late to third a Sunday contest will be played in to catch Pratt. Johnson's infield out scored Pratt, while Severald tailied of fandom which could not otherwise the Lavan bunted safely. A single by Stoan sent Jacobson across the at least one game

The seating capacities of the New Tork and Chicago parks are almost St Louis 0000 \$200 7-5 7 equal. Allowing for additional press Stanage. Davenport and Severoid facilities the Polo grounds will ac commodate about 37,000 persons while the White Sox park will care for close

Take a glass of Salts to flush out your straiton .. 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 - 5 15 Kidneys and neutralize irritating soids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from trie acid says a noted authority | Steading . . 003001900-4 3 4
The kidneys filter this acid from the Bughamton 201000101-5 10 3 and sentency niter this acid from the slood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the bater passes cometimes with a scalding sensation and in very profuse: again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it,

bacause they can't control urmation. While it is extremely annoying and some-times very peinful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salte from your pharmacist and take a table spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will noutralize the soids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemos juice, combined wish lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uris acid irritation. Jad Salts is splen-

did for kidneys and causes no bad offects whatever. Mere you have a pleasant, efferwareent

to 35,000. If the Boston Americans should prove to be one of the contenders it is likely that the home games SERIES LENGTHENS will be played at the Boston National league park, which will seat almost

each club will be thoroughly familiar i with the rival playing park; but if Chicago and New York play, the White New York, Sept 6 -The shadow of Sox will have an advantage in this

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS HOLD THEIR LEAD.

Divide with Quakers 5 to 2 and 7 to 0, Taking Second Game.

New York, Sept 6 -New York rehowever, and the followers of the tained its ten game lead over Philagame are beginning to forecast the delphia by breaking even on a double Pittsburgh ... 43 methods and arrangements which the bender moth the Double Delta by breaking even on a double National commission and the club ownheader with the Phillies here today.

First game-

Philadelphia 001130000-5 3 0 Philadelphia 47 Batteries - Lavender and Killifer Benton, Anderson and McCarty, Second game-

ritt and Rariden,

If Chicago and New York are in- ST. LOUIS WINS ON BUNCHED HITS

Defeat Chicago 1 to 3,

Chicago, In Sept 6, - St Louis will begin on Friday, October 5, with bunched hits in the fourth inning of American food exports has arrived supply issues strengthened in sympathe second game on Saturday, followed today's game and defeated Chicago here. by a trip to Chicago for the third con- . to 3. All of St Louis' runs were test on Monday, October 8 Should earned off Hendrix and Douglas, who

der, Hendrix, Douglas, Carter and Wil

Brooklyn at Boston, rain Cincinnati-Pittsburg, not scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RED SOX WIN ON ERRORS.

Two Runs to Boston.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 6 .- Errors

Boston002010000-3 5 2 This was the method adopted in Philadelphia 00100000-1 5 3 Batteries - Shore and Agnen.

ST. LOUIS TAKES FIRST GAME.

Series, 5 to 2; Single Wins Game

St. Louis, Mo., Sept 6 .- St. Louis

Detroit 001001000-2 9 Batteries-Boland, Cunningham and

New York at Washington rain Chicago-Cieveland, not scheduled

STATE LEAGUE

At Withes Barro-Stratus . 1000010000-2 6

Batteries-Karpp and Williams beretski and Snyder. Ten innings At Elmira-

| Clmbs ... \$0010010 \-10 13 2 Batteries - Myers and Brieger, Sheiry and Haddock

At Binghamton-First game -Batteries - Gift and Holmes Anckor and Murphy.

Second game-Reading 00 0 0 0 0 3 3 -- 6 7 1 Binghamton .. 0010001-2 4 3 Batteries-Devany and Holmes Bills and Murphy

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

" Milnaukre-Flist game-Milwaukee .. Minneapolis 3 Second game --M.Inaukee, C. Minneapolis L.

At Toledo-First game-Toledo, 5, Columbus 7, Second game-Toledo, 1. Columbus 3. Called

end 10th, darkness At Kansas City-First game-Kansas Citt, 4, St. Paul, 6, Second game-

Ransas City 5, St Paul, 7 At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 1. Louisville, 2.

Old papers for she's es and floors, 5 fishis-water drink, which quickly relieves cents per busule of 30, at The Star

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

РC

Newark 9 15 2 Second game-Newark Richmond 2 5 1 At Providence-First game-Providence 2 9 Baltimore 5 9 3 Providence 17 19 0 Baltimore 2 9 3 At Buffalo-Montreal-Buffalo, first game postponed, rain, Second game-Buffalo 3 5 4 Montreal 19 15 3

At Toronto-Toronto 5 9 3 STANDING OF CLUBS,

National League New York 81 Philadelphia 70 * Louis 71 Chicago 65 Brookish 60 American League.

Washington 58 St Louis 51 State League,

Wilken-Barre ... 38 Reading 18 Scianton 11

HOLLAND'S FOOD MISSION HERE. An Atlantic port, Sept 6 -Holland's the Netherlands in connection with government contracts and other war

president of the council of India; Joost ness. Total sales amounted to 690,

THRIFT OF TIME.

Time is too precious to be wasted. Believe me when I tall you that thrift of time will repay you in after life with a usury of prefit beyond your most sanguine dreams and that the waste of it will make you dwindle alike in intellectual and in moral stature beyond your darkest rankonings.--Gladatone.

Don't Take Risks

If your stomach is strong, your liver active, and bow-els regular, take care to keep them so. These organs are important to your health. Keep them in order with

eecham's P

as needed, will help the digestion, stimulate the bile, and regulate the habits. Their timely use will save much needless suffering, fortify the system and

Insure Good Health

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In bexes, 10c., 25c. Directions of Special Value to Wemen are with Every Sec.

New York Markets.

New York, Sept 6 -Stocks pursued a contrary course during the active .507 periods of today's markets, indus-.438 cepted, dropped to lower levels.

tax measure The further weakness western hennery whites, fine to fanc), .655 of secondary ralls was again traceable 62@55; do browns, 46@49, .613 to recognized conditions, chiefly of a Cheese - Firm. Receipts, 2,735
.548 financial character. New York Cen-boxes State fresh specials, 24 1, @ tral registered the new minimum of 24%; state average run, 23% @24. .370 6314. Union Pacific and a few other 27 225; fowls, 26 27: no turkeys. investment stocks scored extreme gains of 1 to 2 points, most of which were PC | relinquished later United States steel .731 was extremely irregular, opening at 396 an extreme gain of 14 to 109%, re-

.600 acting almost two points, then rallying 761 to 109%. Its final quotation of 108 340 represented a net gain of one-eighth of a point. Other equipments were in fair demand at extreme gains of 1 to points, but these, too, were surrendered.

Coppers were temporarily stimulatspecial mission to plead the cause of ed by reports of home and foreign thy. These gains were materially re-In the party are Van Elde former duced or altogether lost toward the head of the Dutch grain bureau; J. D | end when rails were at lowest prices Vander Houven Van Cordt, former and motors developed acute weak-

> Easier call money rates were counerbalanced by scarcity of time funds Bonds were heavy, the liberty issue remaining steady at 9988 to 99.92. United States bonds (old issues) were unchanged on call

New York Ments.

Hogs - Receipts 10,000 head. Market slow bulk, \$16 90@17.00; light, \$16 50 @ 18 10, mixed, \$16.50 @ 18 25; heavy, \$16 35@18.15; rough, \$16 25 @ 16 65; pigs, \$11.25 @ 15 75. Sheep - Receipts, 13,000 head. Market weak 11,30; lamba, \$11 25@17 25

Ever Gone

Smoke-Hungry?

O you know what it means to find yourself at the end of a good, hard day's

Now think of Uncle Sam's fighters in France, out there in the thick of things

You men and women of Oneonta don't let them go smoke-hungry. They're

Figure yourself, or someone you love, standing in a trench with death just

around the corner most of the time, and then when relief comes, digging into the

fighting a good fight—see to it that they have at least this bit of comfort.

work with nothing to smoke? You women-folk ask your men about that

feeling. You men-remember the last time you were caught without the

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL \$7.50 @ 17.09; western steers, \$6.50 @ 13.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@ 9 25; cows and heifers, \$4.65@12 85; calves, \$11.75 @ 15.75.

New York Produce.

Butter - Firmer. Receipts, 9,641 trials evincing a stronger tone while packages. Creamery higher than ex-184 rails, a few representative issues ex- tras at 44@44%; extras, 40@41%. Eggs-Firmer Receipts, 17,415 Improvement of the industrial di-vision was commonly ascribed to the 45; extra first, 42% @43%; firsts, 40 senate's rejection of the drastic war @414; seconds, 37@39; nearby and

74% and New Haven fell to the low Dressed Poultry - Firm. Chickens, 464 record of 25%, while St. Paul made brollers, 22@30; fowls, 20@27; turits minimum prices of many years at keys, 18@32. Live firm Chickens,

ONEONTA MARKET.

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t	Prices Paid Producers.	
	Butter, fresh dairy	44
5	Butter, creamery	45
8	Eggs, fresh laid, dozen	48
	Cheese, lb.	25
1	Live poultry	16
ן י	Spring chickens, broilers .	18
٠,	Dressed pork	20
. İ	Dressed beef	13 🕡 14
-	Veal, grain fed	13 Ø 14
•	Veal, sweet milk calves	16@17

Grain and Feeds.				
(Prices Charged at Retail)	-			
Salt, barrel	\$2.10			
Corn	\$2 37			
Corn meal, cwt	\$4.16			
Oats	77			
Spring wheat middlings .	\$2.15			
Hominy	\$3.18			

Flour middlings Hides (Quoted by Miller Hide Co) Green hides Buil Hides over 60 lbs ... \$5to6 Horse hides Dairy skins \$1.25to\$1.75

Veal skins \$2.00to\$4 25

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Fratt Institute of Brooklyn and the Wethers, \$7.85@ Teachers' college of Columbia use Baker's extracts in their domestic Cattle - Receipts, 6 000 head, science department. Get them at your Market slow Native beef cattle, grocers. Advt tf

BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAYS "The

ONEONTA THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

AT ALL EVENING PERFORMANCES

-: Gardner's Concert Orchestra :-

APPY HOUR THEATRE

TODAY

Mats. Daily 2:30

-: PICTURES :-

"Her Right to Live"

Peggy Hyland narrowly escapes in-

pury in boarding moving train, she

falls to the platform in this picture.

MATINEE 1:30-3:30

EVENING 7:00-9:00

Antonio Moreno

Peggy Hyland and

All Seats 10c

Friday-

Every Night

7:15-9 15c ... 10c

< VAUDEVILLE :-

Amoros and Obev

Acrobatic and Whirlwind

Dancing

Marty Collins

The Hebrew Comedian

and Watch those Feet

Clock"

ADULTS 10c

CHILDREN 5c

AGNES VERNON and FRANKLYN **FARNUM** The story of a strange inherit-

ance and its stranger outcome-the saving of a nearly spent life

VIOLET MAC MILLAN

A CLEVER COMEDY FARCE IN TWO PARTS

"LIKE BABES IN THE WOODS"

SATURDAX-Pathe presents Molly King in "The Mystery of the Double Cross." Bison 101 Western, 'The Soul Herder.'

HIGH CLASS PHOTO-STRAND HIGH CLASS PHOTO-PLAYS AND MUSIC -:- EVENING 7:15, 9:00 -:- TEN CENTS

= DOUBLE BILL TODAY =

GAIL KANE

"The Serpent's Tooth"

RUTH ROLAND in "The Neglected Wife"

A STRAND COMEDY **TOMORROW**

BESSIE BARRISCALE in

"BAWS O' BLUE RIDGE" A Thos. Ince Production

VANWIE'S USED CAR

Mitchell, 6 cyl., new tires — \$375.00 Marquette Touring Car Pullman Speedster, 2 Passenger Studebaker, 7-Pass., starter, elec. lights Cole, 5-Pass., electric lights and starter Reo, 5-Passenger Maxwell 5-Pass., electric lights, starter Patterson 5-pass., electric lights, starter

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Army officers who know from actual experience how much tobacco can do

to keep the fighting-man's spirit up-the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy-all endorse this fund. Arrangements have been made to buy the tobacco at cost, so that your

quarter will put forty-five cents worth of tobacco into the pouch of the man on the tiring-line.

The distribution of the tobacco will be in competent and experienced hands. Every cent donated will go towards the purchased of smokes. Rent, postage, salaries are contributed.

That's the story. Now you liberal men and women of Oneonta do your bit.

"makin's" or a grain of tobacco.

tobacco pouch and find it empty

fighting your battles.

Fill out the coupon in the corner before you set this paper down and get it into an envelope with your contribution before you do another blessed thing

TO THE STAR Enclosed find -

-packages of tobacco, through "Our Boys In France Tobacco Fund" for American fighting men in France.

I understand that each dollar buys four packages, each with a retail value of forty-five cents and that in each of my packages will be placed a post card, addressed to me, on which my unknown friend, the soldier, will agree to send me a message of thanks,

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McRorie house in the village.-Rev.

Egbert Aylesworth. Mrs. Aylesworth and Mrs. Summerson have as their

is slowly improving.-Rev. Thomas, guest their son from Pennsylvania.-

H. Marks and daughter of Miskayuna Maud McRorie left Thursday to re-

and Mrs. W. A. Parcelle of Springfield, sume her school work at Jamacia,

ices have been necessary for several day afternoon. A cordial invitation

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

ficient to warrant the expense of George Davidson of South Kortright

erecting a new building. Milk is, have news of the birth of a daughter

supply of milk holds out. Andrew fested in the Bloomville branch of

Franklin, who has been in charge of the Red Cross and quite an amount

the plant here, has stored his goods of work is being undertaken by the and expects soon to be transferred members. The membership is over 75

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roberts of One-

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary onthe are calling on North Franklin cold cream one can prepare a full quar | friends.—School will commence in the

ter pint of the most wonderful lemon Mills district September 10, with Miss skin softener and complexion beautifier Maria Willer as teacher. The next

orchard white at any pharmacy and two body of men to wear soldiers' uniforms

lemons from the grocer and make up a except under government appointment.

freshen and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is truly marvel-

"Glad Hand" for U. S. Troops in

however, received here yet and is at their home on Sunday, Sept. 2.

MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Middleffeld Center, Sept. 6. - The

Woman's Missionary society will

meet with Mrs. G. W. Parshall Fri-

is extended to all,-Mrs. William

this village, vacated last week by Mr.

Bloomville friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Red Cross Active.

A good degree of interest is mani

NORTH FRANKLIN TIDINGS.

Food Conservation Meeting Announced

For Wednesday of Next Week.

North Franklin, Sept. 6 .-- A food

conservation meeting will be conducted

by Miss Frances Clark of Walton

September 12 from 2 until 4:39 p. m.

in the basement of the Aldrich Baptist

church. Every lady of the community

News Notes.

visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Gay .--

Maria Miller as teacher.-The next

regular meeting of the Ouleout grange

will be Thursday evening, September

DAILY DELHI DATA.

Sheldon Rifles Are Obliged to Discon-

tinue Wearing Uniforms.

have ruled that it is illegal for any

Delhi. Sent. 6 .-- The state authories

Our Sheldon company was much

to retain their uniform under the role 119 River street.

concerned over this decision, and dis-

patched Captain H. S. Marvin to Al-

Miss Mamie Munson of Oneonta is

is invited to attend.

and Mrs. Andrew Franklin.

asthma with serious heart trouble de- as last year.

reloping. Doctor Ferguson was called

and the last report is that he is some-

what improved .-- Mrs. W. N. Chase

was severely cut on the hand by a

proken fruit jar, severing the veins in

such a manner that a physician's serv-

days .-- Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Palmer and

few days in Poughkeepsie, Albany and

New York. While in New York they

visited the boys from this place who

are stationed there .- S. J. Woodcock's

little son is very ill with cholera in-

fantum. He is attended by Doctor Bur-

WESTFORD BRIEFS.

WILD NOT REBUILD.

burned about August 1, the supply

received by them here not being suf-

being drawn to Delhi daily, and the conducting of a receiving station will

doubtless continue as long as the

Move Back to Bloomville.

have resided in Oneonta the past year,

have moved back to their house in

BEAUTY LOTION

by squeezing the juice of two fresh lem ons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken

to strain the juice through a fine clott so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lo-tion will keep fresh for months. Every

soman knows that lemon juice is used

to bleach and remove such blemishes as

ideal skin softener, smoothener and

quarter pint of this awcetly fragrant

lemon lotion and massage it daily into

the face, neck, arms and hands. It

ous to smoothen rough, red hands.

Just try it! Cet three ounces of

beautifier.

reckles, sallowness and tan and is the

WITH LEMONS #

GIRLS! MAKE A

Charles Brandow and family, who

elsewhere by the company.

of Mrs. Minnie Backus.-Mrs. Bell place.

dick and Miss Marion Augur.

PORTLANDVILLE POINTERS.

Operation for Adenoids.

Daniel, the 13-year-old son of David wife and son, Howard, have returned Miss Jessie Roberts and Mr. Jones of Condon of Glen Burnie, in this town. from a vacation spent with friends in Middlefield were guests Sunday of W. was operated upon by Doctors Wood New Milford and at the Sidney Camp H. Roberts.-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ben- and Schumann for the removal of meeting.-Lawrence Gokuy and family nett and children left for their home adenoids today at Doctor Woods. of Bennington, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Fred in Springfield, Mass., Monday .- Miss office.

Delini Locals.

Inspector of Roads Charles B. Perry Mass, have been guests at W. L. Well- L. J. She was accompanied as far as of Deposit and County Superintendent man's the past week .-- Irving Hunt, New York city by Mrs. Mary Cum- of Highways A. L. Van Tassle were who lives on the farm of McLaury mings, who will visit her brother in in town today on official business.-Brothers on Crumborn, was taken Fri. New Jersey.-School opened Tuesday Walter G. Edgerton of the Highway day night with a severe attack of morning, the faculty being the same department in Albany is spending a two weeks' vacation at his home in this village .- Supervisors John Cham. bers of Hamden and James W. Dickson of Andes have been transacting business in town this week.

DAVENPORT CENTER.

Dewitt Deuell have been spending a Ryde of Oneonts is visiting Mrs. A. Davenport Center, Sept. 6. - Mrs. Robert Young and daughter of Delhi P. Snyder.-The village school opened are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Tuesday with Miss Yerdon as Hebbard.—Mrs. Belle Smith of Bingteacher.-Mrs. Walter Fry of Walton hamton is visiting relatives in town. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. -Mrs. Homer Recfield is visit-Huntington .-- George K. Huntington ing her daughter at Portla !of Montvale, N. J., spent from Saturville. - The church fair held by day until Monday with his mother, the Ladies' Aid Society Friday even-Mrs. G. W. Huntington,-Miss Grace ing war a success, financially and Snyder, who has been spending some socially, the society receiving \$100.45. time at Chautauqua, has returned to -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of her home here .-- Mrs. Milton Lyon Cooperstown are guests of Mr. and Westford, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. and son returned to their home in Mrs. James Utter.—The funeral of Backus of Pittsfield, Mass., and Miss Binghamton Tuesday, after spending the late Mrs. George Simmons was Bliss of New York were recent guests the past month with relatives in this held at the family home Monday at 1 p. m., Rev. C. F. Newell officialing. The house was filled with friends and relatives. Interment was at West Davenport .-- Mrs. I. E. May

TREADWELL TOPICS.

is visiting friends at Walton

Treadwell, Sept. 6. - Mrs. Albert Mr. Squires of Franklin is visiting rela-Borden Company Decides Not to Brandow's daughter, Miss Marguerite, tives in town.-Mrs. Fred C. Ward of . Erect Creamery at Bloomville. will have charge of the primary de- Long Island is a guest of E. W. Hunt. Bloomville, Sept. 6.-It is authori- partment of our village school. Mr. -Miss Ruth Woodard is a Hamden tailvely stated that the Borden Milk his jewelry and watch repair business have while away.

Brandow, has continued to conduct visitor. — Misses Frances Hunt and Marion Wheat were in Delhi Tuesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biederman were in Delhi Wednesday.

Walnuts as Food. The ancients held the walnut in high esteem. Mortals could and did exist

walnut.-Manchester Guardian.

Magnetic Metals.

combinations of metals-copper, man-

ed by mixtures of copper and manga-

From Private to Private Life.

A little known episode in the caree

of the dethroned czar. Nicholas II.

was his period of service in the Rus-

sian army as a common soldier. He

submitted to all the restrictions placed

on an ordinary private, saluting his of-

ficers and carrying his full equipment

with the rest. On the regimental roll

he figured as "Private Nicholas Roma-

London

noff, of the Orthodox faith, coming

CHTERNOTIONEL.

should be magnetic.

from Tsarskoe Selo."

on acorns, but walnuts were so de

licious in taste and flavor, so palatable and nutritious, that they were revered as food only for the gods to dine upon. Modern investigation and modern customs have popularized the uses of the walnut to such an extent that it is now regarded not only as a luxury, but as a food of great nutritive value. A nesday by refiners' representatives, who chemical analysis of the nut shows agreed to import all raw sugar that it is six times as nutritious as through a committee named by Hermeat. No vegetable or fruit, with the bert C. Hoover. Sugar recently bought possible exception of the olive, can be will be apportioned among all the 1842. compared with the walnut as a strength American refineries. giving and fat producing food. All nuts are possessed of elements of nu-

trition, but the highest in rank is the food administration officials. "This arrangement," Mr. Hoover

Magnetic properties are not confined consumer a fair and just price during to iron. Alloys made from various the period of the war." The agreement will hold for the per-

gauese, tin, aluminum, bismuth and lod of the war. The refiners agreed some others-show more or less mark- also today to accept a margin of profit ed magnetism. Recent work has shown to be worked out later and to abide that the highest amount of magnetic by regulations, the food administration power among frontess alloys is obtain, may set governing their industry,

digestive organ. It relieves the burden nese plus either aluminum or tin. It confer with the food administration caused by improper foods or over-eating.
You will be amased at the sudden reis difficult to explain why such alloys soon concerning fixing a voluntary price of their product. lief from that listless, heavy feeling.

We have just received 100 bushels

Boy wanted at Slade's Drug store.

Must be 17 years of age or over. Per-Live poultry wanted. B. L. Gage, manent position.

> advt-2t Wanted-Two teamsters. Inquire

My office will be open on Monday.

Sept. 9. Arthur S. Barnes, D.D.S.

Wanted - Competent and reliable orinter. The Oneonta Press. Advt 3t

Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success. Doan's Kidney pills are for one thing

For weak or disordered kidneys. Here is Oneonta evidence to prove their

Oneonta, says: "I can conscientiously recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, as I have used them off and on when I have felt in need of a kidney medicine. They have never failed to strengthen my back and kidners and I know they are entirely re-

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidany Pills-the same that Mrs. Conkkey uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y

Too Many Operations

The Right Medicine in Many Cases Does Better than the Surgeon's Knife. Tribute to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Doctor Said Operation or Death-But Medicine Cured.



Des Moines, Iowa.- "My husband says I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered from a serious female trouble and the doctors said I could not live one year without an operation. My husband objected to the operation and had me try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon commenced to get better and am now well and able to do my own housework. I can recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabl Compound to any woman as a wonderful health restorer."—Mrs. Blanche Jefferson.703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa. Blanche Jefferson, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Another Operation Avoided.

Richmond, Ind.—"For two years I was so sick and weak from female troubles that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked m to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in streeth, moved into our new home, do all kinds of garden work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. M. O. Johnston, Route D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind.

Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this, but the above letters, and many others like them, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is needed.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

> Brides Hard to Digest. "What's that?", said the genial old uncle to the recently married nephew.

"Going to sue for a divorce? Oh, non-

sense, my boy-nonsense! You don't

know what you're talking about! I

expect you've had a silly little lovers

quarrel, and now you think you'll never be happy again. You go away and

think it over. Why, it was only last

week that you said you loved her so

much that you felt you could have eaten her?"

"Yes, I know. And now I wish I had."-Exchange.

Honor a man according to whom and

Shanghai as a treaty port dates from

DON'T BLAME YOUR STOMACH

IT'S YOUR LIVER

When dull, tired days, sick headache,

and biliousness are heaped upon you, don't always blame the stomach. And

don't dope your worn-out stomach with sickening larative pills. It's your liver

that's gone wrong.
Just take Leadley's Active Liver

Tablets for a few nights. Their mild

and gentle action soother this delicate

These tablets relieve the system of all polsonous matter. They clean and in-

If you try them once you will never

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substitute.

tle red box.

vigorate the entire digestive tract.

YER TABLETS

what he honors,

SUGAR REFINERS ASK CONTROL OF INDUSTRY

AGREE TO IMPORT RAWS BY HOOVER NAMED COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6 .- Control of the sugar industry in the United States was placed voluntarily in the hands of the food administration Wed-

conference of representatives of virtually all refiners in the country with

said, "will assure to the American

Seed Wheat for Sale.

of choice winter wheat, state grown for sowing. Price \$2.60 per bushel. Morria Bros., Oneonta.

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, October I Eagle, Norwich, October 3. Advt. tf

Lost-From delivery car of City Messenger service, pail of paint.

Webb Lumber company, 184 Main

Oneonta People Appreciate This.

Mrs. W. F. Conkey, 2 S. Sand street liable."

Oneonta Dept. Store, Inc.

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Uncle Hiram's Brighten-All	Large Feather Dusters	
Uncle Hiram's Varnish 25c and 50c Dolls, each \$2.50, 50c, and 25c Teddy Bears 50c, 59c, 79c, \$1.29 and \$1.99 Red, White and Blue Parasols, each 39c Children's Dresses, colored 25c Muslin Chemise 25c Brassieres 25c Corset Covers 25c Children's Gowns 25c Baby's Long and Short Dresses 25c White Aprons, plain and with bib 25c White Muslin Drawers, child 25c White Middy Blouses 25c Boys' Pants 25c Round and Square Cushions 25c Boys' Colored Blouses 25c Boys' Wash Suits 25c Sleeve Protectors 25c Wrist Bags 25c Children's Aprons, colored 25c Lace Sash Curtains 25c and 50c Stand Spreads, lace 50c and 75c Square and Round Table Spreads, lace 75c Ladies' Colored Underskirts 25c and 35c Babies' Knit Jackets 25c Baby Swings, canvas seats 31,00 <td< th=""><th></th><th></th></td<>		
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Dated, February 8, 1917.

FANIA A. JONES MALLORY,

Executrix.

Attorney for Executrix,
Laurens, N. Y.

Parsuant to an order of Shiring L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Hunnis Ervans Accessed, late of the city of Oneonta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to administrators of the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, at office of Messrs. Fancher & Fancher in the village of Waiton, Delaware county, on or before the fifth day of March next.

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nkham palace. Tremendous enthusiasm was shown by the crowds that gathered. Many of the spectators along the line of march shook hands with the boys in khaki and they were cheered the entire route.

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RANK BLASPHEMY.

"Forward with God;" said the saiser the other day in his message of congratulation on the fall of Riga. It was the troops of the kaiser who devastated Belglum, burned its universities and cathedrals and palaces of art, who outraged its women killed its children and made a wilderness of war out of a fair demesne.

It was the kaiser's men of the sea who sent their pirate ships abroad to sink the ships of neutral nations, to imperit the lives of peaceful passengers and to make unsafe the highways of the deep for any ship. whether of neutral or of enemy, and whether or not conveying contraband

It was by German submarines that the Lusitania was sunk and hundreds of men, women and children went down to a deep-sea grave.

It is the German airship which drops bombs on hospitals, where often prisoners of their own race are patients, and on schools and the peaceful streets of English villages, seeking by terror to bring the world to submission.

poisoned confections are scattered death.

It is by Germany that every treaty ignored, that every rule of civilized warfare has been violated, that there has been planned a world-wide campaign of subjugations which shall leave at its end no such thing as human freedom upon the earth.

'Forward with God," says Wilhelm Ahe Blasphemer!

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The Kansus City Star is to have Theodore Roosevelt as a working Oyster Bay,-[Springfield Republican,

American Bar Association committee Peports that average length of judicial opinions has increased 30 per cent in 20 years. But sermons are getting the average New York farmer to prop. fallen upon the state. shorter .- Knickerbocker Press.

Obstructants in Congress,

In the congress of the United States the chief obstructionists to the war policies of the government are lawmen who are giving most of the aid proportion to the saving effected. These men cannot too soon learn what the American Bar association thinks personal and publicly addressed to and winter will surely tell in next certain points, etc. the principal offenders, who, whatever season's harvest. Why not begin now? their pretended motives, have been of World.

Praise for Governor Lowden.

In our judgment Governor Louden deserves the thanks of good Americans deserves the thanks of good Added and his eight local branches in the county met unable or unwilling to consistency. His thought is the thought at the Village Hall in Cooperstown on enlist in the Depot Units shall by that forceful letter to Erastua Corn-

volunteering or induces one soldier to on the question, the agricultural to drill and will serve their common desert weakens the Union cause as agent wrote on a black board the ity in times of emergency. To the much as he who kills a Union soldier price which each thought local dairy- Home Defense reserve shall belok in battle. The man who stands by men should receive. These prices all Home Defense Units which own and says nothing when the peril of ranged all the way from \$3.00 to their own arms and which shall not. his government is discussed cannot be \$1,00 per cwt. for three per cent milk between September 1 and October 1. misunderstood. If not hindered he is and from 34c a point for butter-fat enlist in the Depot Units of the new sure to help the enemy-much more if over three per cent to be a point,

is suppressing sedition. If the repu- three per cent milk at 4 4 c for each canning at the rooms in the Rocktation of Chicago city has been tare one-tenth of one per cent of hutter- well block yesterday, and the advancnished the honor of Illinois is safe. And that is a satisfaction to Americans from Banger to San Princisco. from Brownsville to Duluth.- [Brook, Eagle.

The Slacker in the Rome.

housewife whose complaint was similar consumer, the distributor advances casional can of late peas. There is to that of many others, "but my hus- the price to the consumer, a propor- no diminution in quantity of products band does nt want me to. We talked it tionate increase shall be granted the brought to the canner, which is likeall over and he sava he won't go with. Producer.

Yes, we know the type. We know The meeting was in charge of how some men are—gross, unimagina-President J. D. Beardsice of New 1 Yes, we know the type. We know tive gluttonous and perhaps patriotic Berlin. Secretary N. E. Vredenburgh West Onsonta, Sept. 6.—The union till it comes to the first trivial sacriof Worcester was also present and picule of both Sunday schools will be hald Saturday. Sept. 8 at Ne-sh. nce they are called upon to make for took an active part. heir country. This man is also the and who says the place of women the county organization of Herkimer meet at the First Baptist church at in the kitchen and who is quite county had decided upon a price of \$4 9:30 a. m. Please bring dishes. If

how men are. We know the type. And we pity you more than we pity the country that is depending upon BUSINESS OFFICE, 14 BROAD STREET, the ascrinces of such men for assistance .- [Atlantic Constitution.

Whether the people who now resist the war and the draft and seek to promote revolt in the ranks of our armies are in German pay or are simply reckless blatherskites, they are responsible for every word that they utter. To mob them is to do them too much honor and to bring government into disrepute. They violate some law every time they speak, and the administrators of the law, national, state and municipal, should proceed against them soberly, not for trifling misdemeanors but for the actual crimes which they are committing day by day.-[New York World.

SAVE BARNYARD MANURE!

Annual Loss of Barnyard Fertilizer \$28,075,000 in New York State.

Assistant Secretary Vrooman of the United States Department of Agriculture recently startled the country with the statement that "Our billion-dollar manure waste is the world's greatest economic leak." The New York State Agricultural society calls upon farmers of this enormous loss which the society estimates at \$28,075,000. This means a loss of about \$130 yearly upon the average New York state farm, the greater part of which could be saved.

These figures are not mere wild guesses but conservative estimates based upon known facts and reliable statistics. Each horse and mule produces annually \$27 worth of manure, based upon commercial fertilizer values: each head of cattle \$20 worth: each hog \$8 worth and each mature sheep at least \$6 worth. "Recent in-It is from German airships that vestigations," says Mr. Vrooman, "indicate that at least one-half of this MORE MEN FOR STATE GUARD. through French villages, that the great wealth of fertilizing material is little may find and eat to their lost." Here, then is a big problem in war thrift for every New York state farmer. Some of this loss is un-

> wasted fertilizer can be saved. helps to carry the fertilizing materials eral and commander of the New York provided, of course, that the land is ment: easonably level.

There are few farms, however, deprived of the latest opinions from geration to say that two-thirds of the county. plant-food value is leached away from American farms.''

orly preserve the extra barnyard ma-

senting twenty-two of the twentymatter of price for the six winter their commanding officers be passed months. After considerable interest. into a Home Defense reserve, unarmed "He who dissuades one man from ing discussion which threw side lights by the state, but they will continue

he talks ambiguously, talks for his. A resolution was adopted which country with but and life and lands." recommended the average price of all Lincoln suppressed sedition, Lowdon locals, which is \$3.33 per cwt. for next directors' meeting which will un- in. During the earlier days the prin-

poration that if after a six months' and corn has taken their place, with "I am perfectly willing to sign the price is made by the producer to the side lines of summer squash, carrots, food conservation card," said one distributor and the distributor to the green shell beans, chard and an oc-

she can. Yes, dear wife. We know WHERE GREAT BATTLE AND GERMAN RETREAT IMPENDS IN BELGIUM



Expecting another great offensive by Field Marshal Haig in Flanders. Germans have ordered the evacuation of civilians of approximately 200 square miles of territory. The danger zone extends from the present battle front from Dixmude south to a point east of Ypres to a line running southward from Thourout through Roulers to Courtarn. Roulers, which is only seven miles cast of the present front, is already under hombardment from British heavy guns. Such an exodus of civilians always presages a mighty military contest.

Governor Proposes to Increase Membership to 15,000 Troops.

Albany, Sept. 6 .- Plans for enlisting men by taking over as many members On the dairy farm, the best and of existing Home Defense corps as cheapest way is to draw the manure are willing to join, and creating new fast as it is made. If plenty of good les, preference being given to the Deabsorbent bedding is used, the most fense corps men, have been approved valuable or liquid portion of the ma- by Governor Whitman and were outnure can be saved. Rain, after the lined today by Brigadier General Charmanure is spread upon the land, only les H. Sherrill, the new adjutant gen-

nized in co-operation with existing was otherwise bruised. member of its staff, beginning next where all the manure can be handled Home Defense Units, and there will month. Thereafter he is to contribute in this way. Very often, heaps of be established Depot Units of the regularly by wire his comment on manure accumulate beside the barns guard not only in all existing armories current events. The Star seems to from which the most valuable con- but also, when application is made from his wagon but a short distance intimate that it is to be the sole stituents leach away. Of such manure, therefor, in the many counties which above on the same road where Gould medium for the dissemination of the Professor Van Slyke of the New York did not possess a unit of the old Na- met with his accident. views of the former president of the Experiment station said: "Taking into tional Guard. In every case where a United States, but we may be sure consideration both the amount and the new Depot Unit is to be formed, preferthat no such western Utica will con-availability of the plant food leached ence will be given to drilled and unifine him. The country will not be from stable manure, it is not an exag-formed Home Defense Units in that

"When these Home Defense Units much of the stable manure used on were so patriotically organized, it was expected that rifles would be provided; The best method of storage is in a for them by the federal government, manure pit. A pit three feet deep, 12 but this has proven impossible and feet long and six feet wide will enable the expense and responsibility has now

"It is the purpose of the governor nure until he can find time to haul to provide an armed force of not to it to the field. Such a pit may be exceed 15,000 men, thus complying readily constructed with farm labor not only with the present necessity of coment, or of hollow tile washed for protection of life and property, but Bers. The men who are successfully with a thin coat of cement to prevent also with the constitutional requiredelaying legislation are lawyers. The seepage. The cost will be trifling in ment that he constantly maintain an roportion to the saving effected. armed force within the state. This The Food Control bill carries a posi- armed force, the New York Guard, for all wheat harvested in 1918. The different counties of the state and the of them and their activities to cripple prospects are that high prices will quotas made up after careful con-

"Members of Depot Units already counsel for the kaiser.--INew York THREE POUNDS FOR TEN CENTS, members of those Home Defense Units, which, between September 1 and Oc-Price Recommended by Otsego County tober 1, shall be accepted and en-Dairymen's Beague For Winter Milk, listed in those Depot Units, will be More than seventy dairymen, repre-

state guard."

The Canning Work Goes On. There were vegetables a-plenty for fat over three per cent. This recom- ing season is indicated by change in mendation will be presented at the variety of garden products brought doubtedly be held in New York city, cipal articles brought for canning The County league will also recom- were string beans; but the string mend to the directors of the incor- bean season is apparently well over.

A third recommendation provides Housewives bringing vegetables to all over and he says ne wont go without the things he has been accustomed to and he won't eat any meat substitutes or war breads. Tou know expenses of one delegate of each losshould be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to both county and stockholders should be brought as early as possail to be a stockholder should be brought as early as possail to be a stockholder should be brought as early as possail to be a stockholder should be brought as early as possail to be a stockholder should be brought as early as possail to be a stockholder should be brought as early as possail to 13 o'clock,

Union Sunday School Plenic. held Saturday, September 5, at Ne-ah. It was stated after the neeting that wa park. Those wishing a straw ride

ACCIDENT IN NEW LISBON.

Milkman Falls from Farm Wagon Head Badly Injured.

Lisbon, Sept. 6 .-- Alva Gould. not to her own advantage has been avoidable but the greater part of this the New York Guard up to 15,000 one of the milkmen employed by the one of the milkmen employed by the C. O. Beiderman, graduate of optometry. Borden's to draw the milk from the teyes examined, glasses furnished, all kinds of optomal repairs done. Hours: 9 a. m. Butternut valley to New Berlin, fell to 12 and from 1 to 5 p. m. 151 Main street. from his wagon Thursday night while directly to the field and spread it as units in counties that have no armor- He was coming down the hill near William Dockstader's at a rapid gait DR. NORMAN W. GETMAN, 246 Main St. and in some way lost his balance and General practice, also special work in fell off, striking on his head. Dr. 1.3 and 7.8 p. m. 'Phone: Office 607-J.' Bishop happened to be coming down Hopse 540-W2. the hill a little behind him and found him in an unconscious condition DR. DANIEL LUCE. where they can do the most good— Guard. He made the following state- by the roadside. He was taken home.

> Just a little over a year has passed since Albert Truax, one of the Borden milkmen, was killed by falling

That which is not good for the swarm is not good for the bee.-Marcus Au-

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in the kitchen and who is quite county had decided upon a price of \$4 \$130 a. m. Please bring dishes. If arriest in his conviction that the man per cwt. for milk. This price is sug-the weather is unsuitable a picnic dinterest in the family earns all the money and seeted because of the excessively high ner will be served in the parlors of the price of labor and feed.

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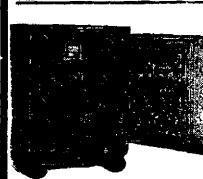
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LOCAL MENTION.

Getting Out Their Rammers. know a chap who wrote a play But friends assure me that "they say He used to drive a van,

My doctor, worthy to the core, Has won the highest rank, They say" he kept a country store Way back in Hankypank.

No matter whom you speak about, You always raise a bray. The anvil chorus chortles outs "They say----

> "They say--[Louisville Courier-Journal

-An orchestra dance is announced for the Country club this evening,

with dancing to commence at 9 -D. L. Palmer of Portlandville pur-

chased yesterday of Fred N. VanWie, the local agent, a five-passenger Grant

-The proceedings in the Ronar estate before Surrogate Huntington have been adjourned to Wednesday. Sept. 19, at the court chambers in

lichards plot to Charles R. Campbell of this city, who has taken tents at least went.

-The Colliers state road is now pen, the contractors permitting users of the highway to proceed over the construction work except when it is necessary to delay them for a brief time while the oil is being applied. Usually there is space at the side for motor cars to proceed.

-If you would add a bit of cheer fighting for us in France send in to in France Tobacco Fund." Every dollar sends a package of tobacco to four soldiers. In each package is enclosed a postal card and the receipent is requested to acknowledge his appreciation to the giver. -

-James Keeton jr. has resumed his classes in this city for the second year and will have his studio at the Y. M. C. A. building, where he will meet all interested in instruction in plano playing on Thursdays and Fridays during the season. Mr. Keaton has established an enviable reputation here and is meeting with success elsewhere, He has associated himself with the Binghamton School of Music and is to visit that city to give instruction or Mondays and Tuesdays of each week.

Red Cross Work on Exhibition. During the past few weeks, the Oneonta Red Cross society has received consignments of knit goods and hospital supplies from the Edmeston, West Oneonta, Colliers and Otego branches. branches are to be commended for

the response they have made. Friday, this work will be on exhibition and everyone is invited to call at to inspect it. The Red Cross urges if any do, that the assistance and cothat the ladies of this city respond operation of any person in the in more plentiful numbers to help with country would not be welcomed. the work in order that Oneonta may do her full share.

Meetings Today.

A work meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will be held in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Come prepared to sew and bring cotton pieces for

Will the ladies of the United Presbyterian church meet in the church parlors this afternoon to sew carpets. all come who can.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal in its membership. If you have not tricts left yesterday for Camp Devens church will meet in the church parfors at 2:30 p. m. Please bring mite.

Leaves For Training Camp.

Gerald Atwater, recently employed at the Wilber National bank, who was an alternate for the training camp at Fort Niagara, received a summens and left a day or two since to report for camp training.

For Sale or Rent.

House at 5 Ernst street. Ideal location for Normal roomers. Revenue from rooms will meet payments Easy terms. If not sold at once will he for rent as owner is leaving city.

Mrs. Flanigan, the nurse, wishes to announce to the public and all doctors that she will receive patients at her hospital, 39 Cherry street, at \$12 and bether or not we are called to man \$15 per week. Phone 217-R. References- of city physicians.

Robert E. Gardner announces openee food or to perform some other ing of Violin Theory and Harmony od of war service, there will still classes on Monday. September 10. For lesson appointments call 152 Main

> 898-J Calls City Fish Market. Best stock, delivered. Please order early as the deliverer leaves market at 10 a. m. M. G. Joles, manager.

All ladies planning to attend the W. a bank so the bank can buy the bonds. B. A. O. T. M. clam bake at Mrs. Kohn's September 13, please notify Miss Mamie Burgess before Sunday.

Williams' Market. Usual full line of advt 1t fresh fish.

Remember the auction Saturday.

TAKES PARAMOUR WITH HIM

EARL WILDE AND FARMER'S WIFE FROM MAPLE GROVE LEAVE COUNTY.

Departure Contemporaneous With the Disappearance of the Saxon Six Touring Car from the Murdock Building on Market Street. While no trace has been found of the Saxon six, stolen Monday night

from the building of A. H. Murdock on Market street, investigations made by the police leave no room to doubt that the car was stolen by Earl Wilde of Maple Grove, who the day previous left two suit cases in the store and was seen in the vicinity of the store about 9. o'clock that evening, after Leigh W. Murdock had pleced the car in the building. It is also confidently accepted that Wilde drove the car to that night and that early the next morning was accompanied from that place by the wife and 14-year old daughter of a farmer residing near the parental home.

Wilde has been involved in several disgraceful transactions about the county and was convicted of burglarizing a store at Schenevus some time ago, and has been connected with other events not to his credit. About two weeks before the car disappeared and with it Wilde, he was at the Kome of a farmer in Maple Grove and the husband at the time drove him from the house with warnings never to return. Shortly before the theft of the car and the disappearance of the wife and daughter a milk check was con--The Ceperley-Morgan Real Estate fiscated by the wife. Some time becompany has sold the house and lot fore the wallet of the farmer mystersituated at 4 Caperley avenue on the jously disappeared and the husband believes the wife knew where its con-

Wilde was in the city the night of the car's theft and was seen in the vicinity of the Murdock building within a half hour after the car was driven into the building by Leigh W. Murdock. He was also familiar with the conditions about the interior of the store and beyond question went with the car. Residents in the vicinity of the farmer's home heard a car moving rapidly away during the early morning hours of Tuesday. Beyond these or the soldiers who are to do the facts, trace of the car and of the missing trio is lost. Wilde is known The Star a contribution for "Our Boys to have secured at least \$10 the day previous to his departure and it is believed that the woman had something like \$100 with her.

The fact that several days elapsed before the fact that the thief was not unaccompanied, became known, renders the probability of apprehension slight. However the local police will direction which they took in leaving

EVERYBODY FOR RED CROSS.

No Society or Order Has Precedence But Everybody Is Welcome.

If there is a contrary impression to that conveyed in the headline above Red Cross is for the country as a enthal, Worcester; H. E. Pickett, Worwhole, and for the world. It does cester, not recognize one organization, club, society or body or one individual above another. It asks the services of all for all, and when it sends out The work is excellent and these an appeal it should be understood as being in the fullest sense comprehensive. It asks your services and your gifts, as individuals and as members of every organization in the the headquarters in the Reynolds block country. It is a mistake to suppose,

possible musuaderstanding in Oneonta and elsewhere as to the work of the Red Cross. The appeal to join is to all, and the appeal to help in any possible way, with labor, with has been certified back from the apmaterials or money, is to every in- peals board at Albany and is now acdividual and organization. All per- cepted for service by both local and sons will be welcomed to member- district boards. ship, and if as members of some society or club, they prefer to work, organization in the country as big is those accepted for enrollment. the Red Cress, or so all embracing vices now to this magnificent sisterhood of mercy?

Clambake September 13.

At the regular husiness meeting of pers will attend with their friends. lowed by refreshments.

Speaker at Broad Street Mission Rev. Mrs. Temple will be the speaker at the Broad street mission this evening at 8 o'clock.

Warning.

Perhaps you are one of the Maccabees who are behind with their dues. See the record keaper at ence, as all delinquents will be suspended in a

Wanted -- Middle-aged woman or girl for general housework, one who can stay home rights preferred. Apply personally, evenings. Best wages to right person. Inquire at 48 Maple

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good tea at a normal price. Try Biwa. R. F. Howland, 48 Spruce street. Advt tf

Wanted-At once. Boy with bi-

cycle who does not attend school. Ap- Bookhout's Second-Hand store. ply City Messenger service. advt 2t

Girls Wanted-Doyle & Smith, ad ti 374 Wright's delivery.

WHEN TO EXPECT FIRST FROST

Gardeners May Dearn Probable Date

of Killing Temperatures From Records of Wenther Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sept. 6 .-Truckers and gardeners planning for late crops should be aided in determining their "best bets" on the first frost by referring to this historical summary of frost occurrences in various sections, just issued by the United States Weather bureau:

Killing frost has never occurred arlier than September 10 south of the extreme southwestern portion of South Dakota, extreme southern Minnesota, central Wisconsin, and the interior northern portion of lower Michigan. It has never occurred earlier than October 1 south of the extreme north portions of Oklahoma and Arkansas, southern Tennessee, Maple Grove, where his parents reside and the mountain districts of North Carolina and Virginia.

The chances are even that killing frost will not occur before September 15 in most of North Dakota, Montana, and the extreme northern portion of Minnesota. By the first few days in October killing frost occurs on the average one year in two as far south as the southern portion of Nebrasks, southern and eastern lows, southern Wisconsin, most of the interior portion of lower Michigan, and throughout the greater part of New England. This does not mean that killing

frost will occur in the localities and on the dates specified every other year, but that in the long run it occurs, as indicated, in half the years. There prevails in some sections a popular belief that in the season when frost may be expected its occurrence is largely influenced by the phase of the moon, or other periodical phenomena. Careful tabulation of frost data and its comparison with moon phases fails to disclose any such relation. All persons interested are therefore cautioned to watch, not he moon, but the forecasts issued by the Weather bureau.

LOCAL FEDERAL LAND BANK. Organization Perfected With

Officers Chosen A meeting of interested farmers in the formation of a Federal Land bank.

was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday afternoon and perfected the organization. The minimum amount of capital for such an since the crime was committed and organization is \$20,000. The Otsego County National Farm Loan association was organized with the above capitalization. Fred C. McCarty of Auburn, ap-

not relinquish their efforts. Even the praiser for the Federal Land bank, of which Springfield, Mass., is the disthe county is still to be definitely trict in which Oreenta is located, was present and outlined in detail the advantages of the Federal Loan association. There were 15 or 20 farmers who pledged their support. It requires 10 subscribers to form an organization and these must make formal application to the federal' authorities The following were selected directors: regarding the Red Cross society it Meyer, Otego: N. Worm, Oneonta; C. (Milton Brown, Laurens; Mrs. C. E. should at once he set at rest. The A. Jackson, Unadilla: Henry B. Ros-

> The directors convened and selected the following officers until the next innual meeting

President, Milton Brown; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Meyer. The province of the organization is solely for the use of farmers in nego-

liating loans in which real estate must be given as security. It is the purpose of the organization to assist any deserving farmer in Otsego coun-

Headquarters of the organization rill be in Onconta,

Edward A. Casey of 17 High street

3 Hecox avenue has been denied by their services will be just as grate- the appeals board at Albany, and his fully received. There is no other name has been placed on the list of

Four men from the two Otsego disdone so will you not give your ser- at Ayer, Mass. Those from Oneonta are Lester Haines and Melvin E. Hitt of Onconta for the first district; Glenn S. Griffin of Eurlington Flats and Arthur Clayton Dow of Cooperstown for the second. Griffin and Dow wer the W. B. A. O. T. M. Embriodery brought to Cooperstown Junction by club, held yesterday afternoon in the auto by Chairman Russe. Warrin yeshome of Mrs. Burgess, 46 Maple street, terday morning. Griffin is a mason it was voted to hold a clambake Sep. and Dow a carpenter and they were tember 13 on the lawn of Mrs. Dell sent in preference to others who asked Kohn, 1 East End avenue. The mem- to be sent at this time on account of the request of the military authorities The meeting of yesterday was fol- for men experienced in various trades if possible.

Born, Thursday, September 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brienza of 1 Brook side avenue, a daughter.

Dissolution of Partnership,

Harry Cook and Horace E. De forest, who have been conducting lunchroom husiness at 24 Fonda avenue, Oneonia, have by mutual condissolved partnership, Mr sent few days. L. D. Siade, R. K. adv 4t Cook will stand responsible for all bills payable and receivable in con nection with the business. advt 2t Harry Cook.

Horace E. DeForest.

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L. L. SPRAGUE, D. D.

Binghamton sesterday for the day. isiting among friends in the cit).

ity yesterday.

returned home Thursday.

in the trade in this section.

Wesley Mulford at Unadilla.

Hon and Mrs. Charles C. Flaesch of

n the city on business errands yeserday. chenectady arrived in Oneonta yes-

erday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. . L. Leal. Miss Ellen F. Shields has returned o Branklyn to resume her school

iome in Elmira. Sheriff Orlo J. Brown and Under Sheriff T. W. Snyder, both of Cooprstown, were business visitors in

Orienata, vesterday. Mrs. A. G. Hume and Mrs. J. L. esterday to witness the golf match t the Country club.

Mrs. J. S. Seacord of Unadilla was n the city yesterday on her way to Stamford for a visit with the family f an uncle residing there

Miss Harriet Gibbs of New York, the had been the guest for some time f her sister-bu-law, Mrs. A. R. Gibbs, of this city, returned home yesterday. Miss Gertrude Seaver of New York lty returned home yesterday after

pending the summer with her grandacther, Mrs. Celia Seavei, in Onconta Miss Florence Bisbee, after a sumner spent at her home in Onconta. where she resumes her school duties

of 12 Tilton avenue

Miss Julia Spender, who had been pending the summer with hat parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer, Otsego

dution in New York city.
Mrs. W. C. Hanford of 4 Maple street left Thursday for a three weeks' visit Alth relatives at Cortland and Groton. with your purchase of She will be joined by Mr. Hinford at Cortland on Saturday for a brief so-

> Mrs. Edward Mayne and cousin. Mrs. Charles Fitch, of Burlington

to resume her work as instructor in the High school

Allen D Backus, who had been vis ting at the residence of Charles F Shelland, has returned to East Or use. N. J., to resume his duties there, Mrrs Backus temains for a longer av with her parents.

The Misses Grace Taber of West neonta, Jennie Ritter of this i to and Mabel Smith of New Lisbon, who had spent the summer vacation at their work in New York (Ity

Dr. and Mrs Edward Cowles and Mr and Mrs. Allen Wood of Beacon Mrs. Hattie Miller of California and Mrs. Gladys Hinchev of Atlanta, Ga. are visiting Mrs. Cowles' brother, L J. Van lieusen, of Grand street

M. E. Donne of 30 Clinton street lett, yesterday evening for Fort Worth. Texas, where he will attend the national convention of the Brotherhool of Railway Carmon, being elected delegate by the members of theconta lodge

M., and Mis. L. P. Hairis Mi and Mrs. C B Harris and Mr. and Mrs S. C. Hatris of Wechawken, N. J., who autoed to Oneonta Sunday and have been guests since that time of Mrs. Mary I' Cleveland and Miss Grace Patrington, 9 Walnut street, leave this morning for a visit with friends in 'nadilla. They will return to Wee-

nawken on Sunday Wyoming Seminary and children of Brooklyn, who had beer spending the summer in camp on Goodyear lake departed for home yes. terday. The summer has been a busy one for Mr Rohmson whose sacation has been caught between intervals of supervision of a party of 25 faim cadels from his school, who have been located among the farmers of Olsego and Delawate. To the credit of the

boys it should be said that with only

PERSONALS.

one or two exceptions all remained the Mrs. Mark Sloat of this city was in longer, while a few are still on duty on the farms In practically every instance they gate satisfaction, and a Miner, former pastor of the West Onemajority of them are so well pleased onta Free Baptist church, and Mrs. Mrs. Llewellyn Jones of Utica is the with farm life that they are already Julia Emma Upham was solemnized

Thousand Islands.

Mrs. A. E. Ford is spending a few Pa. Mr. McKinney and Mr. Ives were Year-old daughter, Lois, in white and days visiting at the residence of roomnales at Washington, D. C., in pink acted as flower girl. Miss Ortilia

avenue is spending a week with friends burne and Mr and Mrs. Irving Gilles-John K. Oakes and Almond Cramer with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Joles, 8

Mis Hortense Maynard, who had hadilia were in the city yesterday been assisting Mrs. A. J. Ritter in the way on a motor trip to Al- work of packing her household goods. departed sesterday for her home in O. S. Hathaway of New York city, Woodbury, N. J., for a sojourn with oner of the Oneonta theatre, was her son, Horace S. Ritter.

DEATH AT LAURENS.

Louise Brisnek North Passe Away on Thursday.

Brisack North, widow of the late A. senger engaged him in conversation M. North, who with her husband and ascertained that the fellow had ago, died at her home here at 11 been drafted for service and required had been visiting relatives in this city o'clock today from heart trouble and to report at Westport the following for a few days, have returned to their and complication of diseases. She morning. He had, he confessed, only born in Windham, Greene county, in 1938, and was the last of and feared that he would be im a family of nine children. Her hus- prisoned for not reporting at the band died about three years ago, The specified time. Further question-Oneonta. Mrs. North was a member money to carry him as far as Albany. of the Presbyterian church and was He had papers in his possession which Brisack and Mrs. N. C. Mattoon of port from Albany with some extra Windham: Miss Satie Osborn of One- change for meals. W. P. Abbott of onta; Miss Nellie Bundy of Schenec- this city, who was a passenger, says tady; Arthur Brisack of Hensonville; Albert Osborn of Oneonfa and Irving Brisack of Grahamville.

Miss Ethel Parker.

Worcester, Sept. 6 .- Miss Ethel of Worcester's finest left yesterday morning for New York. young ladies and daughter of Andrew J. Parker, passed away yesterday afternoon at her home on Park street, as, arrived in Oneonia last evening a sufferer from diabetes for a long and with his wife is a guest at the time. There had been no noticeable home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Danforth change in her condition until the last few days, when the end came very

> in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 2 p. m., conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. B. Henry. Surviving one brother. William J. of Utica, She was a life-long resident of this community and much loved by people in general, who sympathize with the be-

Appointed Grain Agent.

visit with the former's son-in-law and meeting of the Dairymen's league at they think that, it is costing them not tion of a business is the daughter, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Lang, of Otego, held recently, W. T. Hunt was only money but pleasure in not using appointed grain agent for the league Otsego. Mrs. D. F. Kilicen of Elmira, who and the members voted to pool and has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. H. D. purchase a carload of balanced grain rations for cattle. The league also voted in favor of asking for \$3 for milk for the next contract period. It has also voted to ask for five cents.

Men Wanted

Men Wanted

For firemen and mainmen on D. & H. For Sale—The following concessions paried by Mrs. Fenn and Mis. William Duddy.

The infantry branch of the regular army yesterday.

For firemen and mainmen on D. & H. For Sale—The following concessions perintendent, Oneonta, N. Y. advt Iw. during the Oneonta fair, Sept. 17, 18.

19, 20, 21, viz.: Cigars, soft drinks, Miss Ethel Barnes of Auburn who tor each point above Grade B three city, departed yesterday for Corinth and that the New Berlin league had voted in favor of asking \$1.

376 Wright's taxi. advt tf

MARRIAGES.

uset of her brother, C. W. Stevener, planning to come back another year. In the Winter Harbor Baptist church Mr and Mrs. W. A. Johnson re- August 27 at 8 p. m. The double Ralph W. Murdock returned home thined home Wednesday after an abining service was performed by Dr. ast evening from a brief business trip sense of seven days on a motor trip I. B. Mower, secretary of the Baptist covering a little over 800 miles. They State convention and an intimate Merritt S. Bridges esq. of Morris visited Saratoga, Plattsburg and friend of the groom. The bride was vas among the business callers in the Montieal, coming back by way of attired in white embroidered voile and Mr. and Mrs. James McKinney and cosmos. She was attended by he New York on business for several days, two child:en of Scranton, Pa., are daughter, Mrs. Warren L. Russell of visiting at the home of Franklin J. New York in blue poplin and chiffon H R. Stearns of Boston, Mass, is a Ives, 35 Cedar street. Mr. McKinney (carrying a bouquet of pink cosmos guest at The Oneonta while calling is a leading attorney of Scranton and while the groom was attended by Mr. a former postmaster of Susquehanna. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Russell's five pink acted as flower girl. Miss Ottilio Wilkinson in pink and Miss Doonna Mrs. E. R. Hale of 3 Huntington Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels of Shet-Hanson in nile green acted as ushers At the close of the ceremony, Dr. I. B and relatives in Binghamton and But- pie of Binghamton have returned to Mower announced that one of the their homes, after a few days' visit western colleges had conferred the degrea of D. D. upon Dr. Rev. M. C of Cherry Valley were in the city yes. Neahwa place. While here Mr. Gilles. Miner. Following the ceremony in the terday on matters pertaining to busi-, ple and Mr. Joles gave a clambake to church, an informal reception was held pleasingly remembered by the mem Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson of White-Cooperstown. Mrs. Ritter will leave with the gift of a five sectioned book. hall returned home Thursday, after a Oneonta later this week and for some case complete with top and base. visit with Mrs. Issac Lott, 31 Broad time will visit relatives and friends in fine display of presents consisting of this county. Later she will go to linen, silver, glass and substantia

Helped the Russian to Report.

The other evening on the late train from Binghamton to Albany, there came here to reside about 10 years taken out his first papers and had funeral services will be held from the ing revealed that he had disnome on Saturday at 2 o'clock with posed of a gold watch for which he interment in Riverside cometery at paid \$38, for \$7 me order to secure respected by all. She is survived by confirmed his story and it took only nieces and nephews as follows: Mrs. about three minutes to raise suffi-C. A. Bundy, Oneonta; Miss Jennie cient funds to send him on to Westthat the fellow was very appreciative and declared that Americans did more for him than would the residents of

Philathea Class Elects Officers.

The Philathea class of the First church parlor. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-Miss Jennie Fairchild.

First Vice President-Mrs. E. T. El-Second Vice President-Mrs A G Vightman

Fourth Vice President-Mrs. Charles Parish. Secretary-Mrs. Emery E. Craw.

Corresponding Secretary-Mis. E After the business meeting, refreshnents were served and a social hour

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The final and deciding match a golf between Lawson and McKean representing the Onconta Country club, and Stout and Barton, of the Stamford Country club, played at the country club yesterday, went to Stamford. Lawson and Stout wer even up. Thile McKean won two points from Barton. Shelland won three points from Histox. Lang lost hree points to Govern. Ford timee points to Scott. Briggs los three points to Hume. Barton and Stout won from McKean and Lawson two up and one to play. There were numerous spectators, weather and the condition of the grounds were unfavorable to low

George B. Marshall, a blaum Advt tf Scotchman from Hobart, enlisted in the infantry branch of the regular

19, 20, 21, viz.: Cigars, soft drinks, A chance to get a good heating peanuts, ice cream, fruits and dining and look to the future for some time had been the guest of meeting that Delhi had asked for \$30 and Hand store Saturday. Advi it reputation of being one of the largest Advt It reputation of being one of the largest Miss Turnbull's dressmaking par- A big chance to make money. Call or lors, at 49 Academy street, are open write W. E. Parish, secretary, Onconta,



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the president entered. He only half

turned as a voice asked, "Is Judge Lov-

"No, he's gone to New York on the 12:30 train," answered the young man as he still kept the receiver to his ear

without turning. The individual at the door paused. The young man at

the telephone finally swiveled around.

stammered, and the telephone receiver

The president went to find Herbert Hoover, climbed five stories of the Ho-

tel Gordon, wound his way through a

maze of corridors and finally discovered that Mr. Hoover was at another

department. But the food administrator came back in a few minutes in

Drope in Early and Late.

anything if he finds his subordinates

not at their desks. But if an itinerant

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Mr. Wilson drops in early and late.

went clattering to the floor.

response to a hurry call.

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congress and others who have urgent business with him, but he also spends much time in visiting the offices of his subordinates. No one knows when the to bilious attacks or constination, president is coming. He just drops in. should obtain a quarter pound of limethat on heavy every occasion thus far the men on whom the president has called have not been at their offices.

So Mr. Wilson has weited and their offices. called have not been at their offices. So Mr. Wilson has waited patiently while private secretaries or clerks telephoned frantically to other depart. phoned frantically to other departments or buildings to locate their

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trains will leave Oncouts for Herkimer and intermediate points at 7:20, 9:30 and 11:20 a. m and 1:20, 2:30, 4:20 and 6 p. m. connecting at findex for Cooperstown. Cars leaving at 8:20 and 8:30 p. m. run to Hartwick only.

Cars south bound arrive from Hartwick at 6:50 and 9:04 a. m. and from Herkimer at 10:04 a. m. sund at 12:30, 2:04, 3:50, 5:42, 7:50 and 9:04 p. m.

Cars for West Oncouls leave the Chestnut street station at 6:40, 7:20, 8:50, 9:30, 10:40, and 11:20 a. m., 12:40, 1:29, 2:16, 2:30, 3:40, 4:20, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:00, 6:40, 8:20, 9:30, 10:10, 10:40 and 11:10 p. m.

City Service.

Leave East End (week days) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 and every 30 minutes until 11:30 p. m. Leave Junction (week days) 7:10, 7:40, 8:10 and overy 30 minutes until 11:25 p. m. Normal School Line.

Leave D. & H. stution (week days) 6:50, 120, 7:50 and every 30 minutes until 9:20, 01. Leave Normal school (week days) 6:35, 104, 7:34 and every 30 minutes until 9:34

First car leaves East End 8:00 a. m. Last car 10:00 p. m.; Junction, 8:10 a. m. Last car 10:35 p. m.; Normal, 8:04 a. m. Last car, 9:04 p. m. J. W. NUGENT. General Passenger agent.

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SMALL STYLE.

Little honey wears a fetching coat of king's blue velvet cut on straight lines and belted handsomely, the silver in touch with the work of the army buckle harmonizing beautifully with and navy. Some of the cabinet secretaries have a way of leaving their offices on Saturday afternoons, also note for a bonnet, and the flowers are

made of ribbon. The Cat and the Chickens. An authentic story tells of a male cat boss is about employees usually find it a good thing to be around. That's and a female cat in France that lived on the effect of Mr. Wilson's latest inno- terms of perfect amity with all the anivation. He's going to keep it up, be- raals on the place-dogs, chickens and cause he thinks it is going to be a what not. It so happened that a hen which had a breed of seven chickens

was killed accidentally. The cat, which When a cabinet officer or member of the numerous commissions now work- some two weeks before had been deing on the war program is called to the prived of her kittens, appeared to ob-White House he can't bring an office serve the predicament of the seven litfull of papers. He can't call on sub- tle chickens. She crawled into their ordinates for information then and nest, and the chickens, looking for there, whereas if Mr. Wilson goes to warmth, nestled into her warm fur, the navy department, for instance, and peeping gratefully. The chickens, fed by their owner, throve perfectly, and wants to find out what progress has been made on certain phases of the every day the strange sight was prenavy program Secretary Daniels can sented of their following the mother cat touch a button and get the naval officer, about the premises as if expecting he in charge of that particular task. The to find them food after the manner of president in that way gets into person. a hen. al touch instantly with the numerous

tasks for the execution of which he is responsible. President Saves Time. The Federal Trade Commission, too. had all its data in the department of commerce building. While the conference with the president was on the members of the commission frequently sent out to their clerks in adjacen rooms for papers and documents. The president found when he began visiting the capitol that he could save the senators much time by seeing them in his room behind the senate chamber instead of summoning them to the White House. Similarly Mr. Wilson is now finding it worth his while to visit the departments at the executive end of the national capitol. But be will probably save himself much time by telephoning in advance, because inter-departmental conferences take the cabinet officers away from their desks

good deal these days. To Washington, however, the president's way of superintending his army of subordinates is a novelty. No other president did it. Which is probably one of the reasons why Mr. Wilson does it. But precedent and custom are being broken right and left nowadays to wage effective warfare, and Mr. Wilson has long ceased to stand on ceremony.

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The frigate Constitution, fighter of thirty-nine battles and winner of every one of them, today offers the student an exceptional opportunity to compare the naval fighting machine of a hun-dred years ago with the superdreadnaught of the hour. Peacefully floating at a wharf in the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard, "Old Ironsides" speaks volumes to the thoughtful visitor who has perhaps just a few minutes before stepped down the gangway of a modern ship.

Aside from the vastly different methods of placing the guns, perhaps the most striking contrast between the pawal architecture of a century ago and that of today is seen in the actual structure of the hull and superstructures. The warship of today has not a piece of wood visible, with the possible exception of the deck, which is wood over a steel foundation. Stripped for action, the modern fighting craft presents a positively naked appearance with every movable object cast overboard or stowed away.

The Constitution, on the other hand, presents a bewildering array of rigging and spars, and she is wholly constructed of wood. A single modern shell exploding under her or on her deck would do as much damage probably as an entire broadside from a ship similar to the Guerriere. This vast change in the design is, of course, due in large measure to the futroduction of steam as a means of propulsion. Following this the all steel hull was intro-

The gun deck of the Constitution stirs the imagination perhaps still more than does the spar deck. Topped by a low ceiling, which makes one want to stoop as he walks, this deck savers of a prison dungeon. Glancing at the row of long twenty-four pounders, thirty in number, one can readily picture the amoke filled atmosphere, the terrible din, the sweating, half naked figures straining to reload the clumsy pieces of ordnance and ever and anon a shot crashing through the futile wooden wall, sending splinters in all direc-

Stepping from the gun deck and the turrets of the Rhode Island to this old time chamber of horrors, the visitor cannot fall to wonder how in her famous engagement the Constitution suffered a loss of but seven killed and meven wounded out of a crew of 456 officers and men. Perhaps the answer is found in the inaccuracy of the guns and poor marksmanship of the gunners. More likely, however, it is due to the fact that the explosive shell had not then been invented. Aside from the splinters, a twenty-four pound shot through the hull stood little chance of doing really great damage unless it struck a mast, a gunner or the gun carringe itself.

The guns of the Constitution's day

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mile, although history fells us that the real execution was done at ranges of from one to three hundred yards Think of the engagements of modern warships, wherein naval duels are fought at ten miles' range and where the opposing ships are actually out of sight from the gun deck and barely visible from the fighting tops! Think of guns aimed with the ald of mathematics! What marvelous strides aclence has made in times of peace and in the short space of a hundred years! As an interesting comparison of the guns of today with those of 1812 we may call attention to the fact that, while the total broadside discharge of the Constitution's battery would amount to 684 pounds of metal, a sin-

Even more striking is the fact that the projectile from a modern fourteen inch piece of ordnance such as that carried by the superdreadnaughts weighs practically as much as one of the big guns of the Constitution. In other words, instead of hurling a small ball of iron at its enemy the modern ! fighter of the seas could actually throw one of the Constitution's cannons fiself at the opponent were the cannon of

gle projectile from one of our coast

defense mortars weighs half a ton.

suitable shape and form. And, furthermore, the explosive charge in the projectile would be greater by far in power than the entire charge used to fire the old cannon. This means that the modern engine of destruction actually takes a mass of steel equal in weight to the old gun with high explosive and lands this entire mass on the deck or inside the bull of the enemy's ship, where it explodes.-Thomas Stanley Curtle in Popular Science Monthly.

INDIANS, FREED FROM DRAFT, VOLUNTEERING

Plans Under Way to Train Those With Experience For Officers' Commissions.

The decision of Provost Marshal General Crowder not to draft Indians will be followed by a recruiting campaign to secure voluntary enlistments. it was learned at the Onundaga reservation at Syracuse, N. Y. The Indian bureau and the war department have begun tentative plans looking to this

Records at the war department show Earl A. Bates, president of the Onen-transporting the necessary timber. daga Indian Welfare society, has been in communication with Washington in er classes of the reserve of the territoregard to the matter.

Dr. Bates stated that, while the feeling of the Indiana on the Onondaca reservation has been bitter over the attempt to draft them into the national. army, there are hundreds who would volunteer.

Plans so far made call for sending Indians who have seen milltary serve cers were chosen from the engineer ice with the federal troops into train-

ing camps to qualify for officers Thomas Patterson, an Onondaga Indian, known to the reservation as Red Cloud, now employed in the ethnology department of the Smithsonian institution. Washington, has offered his services to Dr. Bates for a proposed Indian regiment.

bad an effective range of possibly a the Roosevelt division the Onominga At the time of the organization of Indians offered to form a cavalry regi-

The Way to Bake Beans.

To make baked beans soak one and one-half pluts of small white beaux overnight in soft water. In the mornkle sair, a heaping spoonful of brown; Hair that loses its color and lustre, or sugar or New Orleans molassen, then when it fades, turns gray, dull and life-loss, is caused by a lack of sulphur in place the rest of the beens with the

"Yes." replied Mr Meckton 'Hen-

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REAL SUBTERRANEAN CITIES

Dugouts For Fighting Units Provided Lamps, Wash Rooms and In Some Places With Complete Shower Baths. Safe From Bursting Shells Overhead.

Dozens of digisions of the French army now sleep underground in comwork of the companies of excavators moine, formed since the beginning of the war. The men chosen to construct these shelters which have preserved so many thousands of lives are soldiers whose and who would have been unfit to take waves and the whistling of the wind part in the active operations of modern through the rigging and superstructure and litheress of limb are absolute ne- to hear the power plant of an approach of the soil, whether hard rock, quicksand, chalk or marshy land, these vet- face has slight warning of an impenderans have overcome all the difficulties, ing scaplane attack until it is often too and have succeeded in constructing for- late to escape.—Scientific American. midable bombproof shelters all along the line of the front from the North sea to the Swiss frontier until at the present moment any fighting unit arriving at almost any part of the line finds a habitable dugout awaiting it.

A correspondent has seen and been inside dozens of these subterranean cities-for such they may be termedat many places and, even where all the natural conditions are difficult. has found the shelters commodious, well drained and well ventilated. In some cases a battalion finds accommodation in a single shelter, and each man lodged in it is provided with a simple bed, consisting of a wire netting founds tion supported by wooden uprights. On this the soldier lays his regulation bundle of straw and, covering himself with his army blanket and greatcoat can sleep with freedom from anxiety as to any bombardment in progress outside. The shelters are provided generally with electric light or acety lene lamps, sanitary conveniences and in some cases with complete shower

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So well are the shelters protected from the view of the enemy that, al though in many instances the under ground lodging covers an area of 3,000 square yards, not once in the course of the past year has one of them been de stroyed by the enemy's fire. They have many exits, the plan being to provide one for each section or quarter company, so that in case one exit should be hit and blocked the men inside may escape through another open-

At the beginning of the war the sol diers actually in the tighting line made their own shelters, which were Just holes dug in the ground and covered with tree trunks and earth and affording very little projection, hesides takthat already enough Indians have been | ing up much of the time of the soldiers enlisted to make two companies. Dr. and costing much labor and money for

> rial army who had been called to the colors and who, despite their previous military training, had been found un able to bear the strain of campaigning. Several companies of them were formed, and they were first given the task of constructing shelters in the Somme district and around Verdun. Their officorps and from men who in civil life were engaged in similar undertakings such as builders and miners. Most of the men were pensants used to digging in the fields, and their work was very satisfactory, but this kind of excavating work was different, and they suffered considerably from the unusual motion of having to throw the earth up ward or wheeling it in barrows up steen

> > Special Army Sawmills.

One of the officers overcame this trying difficulty by inventing an apparatus for carrying loosened earth or rock to the surface by use of electric power By this arrangement two men can do ing drain and parholl, but not enough the earth his reached the surface it. the work formerly done by ten. When! to crush the beaus. Place in the bot falls into barrows and is wheeled away Druggist Says Ladies are Using tom of a bean pot several slices of ball along the level and distributed about in Recipe of Sage Tea and con isalt or fresh pork), then put in such a manner as not to attract the con (sait or fresh pork), then put in such a manuer as not to attract the about half the beans, over which spring attention of the enemy's airmen atways flying about the lines to observe! what is going on in the opposing posi-

Special army sawmills have been started to provide the props and plank ing for the shelters and everything is done at minimum cost.

The veterans so employed have sustained losses when working in exposed positions, but no danger appears to daunt them, and they continue their job "Do you think your wife would excel | fields at home. They have adapted themselves to the use of the most mod ern tools, and although the great majority of them had no previous experience of electric drills and borers they now use them as well as practiced miners,

> The Mort Assu ase Pronsier. As an instance of the jealousy existing in the relations between Norway and Sweden it may be noted that the boundary line between the two countries is the most minutely exact in Europe. In every parish touched by the line there is deposited an elaborate plan which is renewed every ten years. the whole of the work of surveying, etc., being carefully repeated each time.

CAPTURES FIFTEEN FOES.

OF FRENCH ARMY Private Lemoine, nineteen years old, of the One Hundred and Fifteenth inof the One Hundred and Fifteenth infantry regiment, volunteer of the 1918

class, the day of his arrival in the treaches captured single handed tifof the Legion of Honor

On July 14 Lemoine started with his companions to attack Mont Haut. He became separated from his regiment. but continued to try to hold a trench which the Germans thought they had back." Where he was tapped is a red already captured. He fought on until mark of peculiar design. the French troops advanced and retook the position and 360 prisoners otherwise is as well as ever, were taken, of whom nine were officers. With Electric Lights or Acetylene Lemoine captured fifteen of these brisoners single handed

As the battle continued it became necessary to communicate with the chief proud citizen of Dubbsville. of the battation, but the artillery barrage was so severe that several officers had to give up the attempt. For the parative comfort, even in the front third time that day Lemoine volunteerlines when the Germans are burling ed and got through. A few days later tens of thousands of shells on the the general in chief himself bestowed ground above them, thanks to the the cross of the Legion of Honor on Le-

Hard to Hear Airplane at sea. While it is widely known that an airplane can be beard for some distance ages vary between forty-five and fifty off on land, on water the lapping of the hattles, where quickness of movement of a vessel make it almost impossible cessities. No matter what the nature ing seaplane until it is almost ovehead; hence the submarine plying the surEASIEST TO DIE BY BOLT.

Lightning Struck Harvester Calls II French Lad Wins Decoration at Record "Tap on the Back."

"Say, but that is an easy way to die," said John Soper, aged nineteen, who was brought back to life after being rendered unconscious by a bolt of lightning while cradling at Towanda, Pa. He was black in the face and to all appearances was dead when found. No pulse could be detected and his body was stiff.

After returning to consciousness he said that all he telt was "a tap on the

Soper is lame from the "tap," but

Local Pride.

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